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# The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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CLASS CAPS

VOL. XXIX SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1931 Issued Weekly No. 1

## TEN PER CENT INCREASE SHOWN IN REGISTRATION

### Students From Foreign Countries Are Numerous Among New Comers

Marking the rapid growth of Saint Mary's, latest figures from the office of the Registrar reveal a ten per cent increase in the total number of transcripts as well as a great increase in the number of students from out of the state. The greatest increase in this capacity was shown to have been made by the students registered from Colorado, Denver being the principal city in that state.

However, California still maintains a large lead with a large increase of students coming from the Bay Cities. Oakland, San Francisco, Berkeley, Alameda and Los Angeles come in the order named with the valley cities also showing a marked increase.

As regards students from foreign countries, Mexico again has sent up a large number as well as Central America and South America. Alaska and Hawaii too are the homesteads of many new students.

As concerns the high schools from which the students have graduated, figures show that Saint Mary's High School again has sent the greatest delegation with Sacred Heart College in San Francisco closely following.

Public high schools in the Bay district having sent many to the College, and coming in the order named, are: Mission, Oakland Tech, McClymonds, Lowell, Berkeley, Poltytechnic, Cathedral and Alameda as well as the Christian Brothers High School in Sacramento.

Other figures show a marked increase in the number of junior college transcripts as well as a goodly number of old students once again returning to the fold.

## Chancellor Welcomes Incoming Freshmen

It is a privilege more momentous than ever to greet this year-old faces and new among faculty members and students. Everybody seems to sense that the coming months will be for Saint Mary's a season of spiritual grace and intellectual achievement. That manly loyalty to God and to College which Saint Mary's men of all ages so highly esteem and so devotedly carry into practice will in the academic year of 1931-1932 blossom into creative works rich and rare and bring to all of us the artist's delight in something worth while exceptionally well done.

BROTHER LEO.

## Many New Names On Faculty Roster

Old students returning to register were greeted with a new recorder this semester in the person of William R. Johnston, graduate of the college and former instructor in English and Latin. Johnston replaced Brother Ralph, who is now compelled by the increase of business to devote his full time to the office of treasurer.

The economics department lost one of its mainstays when Professor Gregory Silvermaster took a leave of absence to continue advanced studies. His place is being taken by Carl Scholl, Ph.D., who is coming to the college from the University of Wisconsin. Professor Scholl studied for his doctorate at the University of California.

From the New York province of the Christian Brothers comes Brother Andrew, who will join the English department.

**New Music Head**

Replacing Camillo D'Alessio as director of music is Mr. W. G. Alexander Ball, Fellow of the Royal Academy of Music. Mr. Ball will offer three new courses and will also concentrate on the augmented college orchestra.

Dr. Kenneth Thompson, M.D., will offer the new courses in hygiene.

Brother Austin has been added to the history department to teach the new course in ancient history. He will also give courses in Spanish.

Two members of the community are lost in the persons of Brother Vincent and Brother Beded Edward, who have been transferred to other duties. Brother Edward is now devoting full time to his position of regional vocational director of the Christian Brothers.

**Neary in Chemistry Dept.**

Joseph Neary '31, laboratory assistant for the past two years, has been added to the chemistry staff. He will have charge of the laboratory classes in freshman chemistry.

Replacing Father John Turco, who is taking a leave of absence to tour Europe and the Orient, is Mr. H. D. Soule, M.A. Professor Soule will have courses in the ancient languages department. He is a graduate of the University of California and a member of Phi Beta Kappa honor fraternity.

## Sacramento Northern Announces Schedule

Practically complete reorganization of the train schedule was effected by the Sacramento Northern Railway this summer and is at present in effect on the lines serving the College.

Most important of the changes is the addition of the Sunday Theater Train to serve bay region week-enders. This will leave San Francisco at 10:20 p.m. every Sunday night, 40th and Shafter at 10:50, and arrive at the College at 11:19.

Morning trains leave San Francisco at 7, 7:40, and 10:40; 40th and Shafter at 7:30, 8:10, 9:30, and 11:10; and College Avenue at 7:35, 8:15, 9:35, and 11:15.

Returning trains leave the campus at 7:27 a.m., 8:53, 11:57, 3, 4:26, 6:53, and 10:15.

## Graduates Lead Honor Roll As Present Seniors Slump

**Honor Roll No. 1**

Students with grade point average of 2.5 or over:

Seniors: James Davis, Harold Dobbins, H. Minor, A. O'Farrell, E. Peterson, J. Gleason, G. Gordon, William Hobin, V. Ryan.

Juniors: Robert McAndrews, Robert Bill, Edward Moss, J. Friedman, Edward Shanahan, Albert De La Guardia, M. Graves.

Sophomores: Brother Anselmo, L. Barudoni, Brother Bonaventure, Brother Hubert, Brother Raymond, J. Steinbach, Brother Kevin, K. Mulleda, M. Wittich, W. Edwards, Brother Dominic, Brother Gerard, Brother Lambert, Brother Wilfred.

Freshmen: H. Milbach, A. D'Arco, Hector Eng, Robert Franke, L. Pometta, J. Boyd, Vern Nelson, I. Bornholdt, L. De Rosa, F. Latuda, M. McElroy, E. Meyer, C. Molatore, F. Reardon.

**Honor Roll**

Students with grade point average of 2 or over:

Seniors: J. McDermott, Will Murphy, R. Campbell, F. Ferguson, Ray Head, G. Kohlmann, Joseph Neary, R. Peters, Josephy Tierney, Jack Daly, Jack Hamilton, E. Hertweck, D. McDonnell, M. McKinnon.

Juniors: William Chandler, Tim Mazzoni, Thomas Rowan, Thomas Curran, Leonard Callan, Fred Libbey, C. Orly, Harry Whitehead, E. Cone.

Sophomores: S. Dyer, S. Hartman, D. McGovern, Brother Walbert, S. Botasso, Thomas Cara, E. Hourcade, J. Somers, Brother Timothy, Brother Eugene, R. Mattson, W. Reynolds, T. Rolleri, John Tolan, Thomas Walsh, A. Antonetti, Robert Case, C. Coughlan, L. Gambetta, Syd Hall, A. Maurer, G. Railton, C. Retzloff, Leo Walcom.

Freshmen: A. Cardoza, D. Graham, Jack Metz, R. Te Beau, John Aiello, R. Dixon, J. O'Rielly, C. Witzel, L. Bernardinelli, S. Brent, F. Brocco, Donald Craig, L. Lueddeke, S. Matthias, Ed Schafer, J. Stallone, F. Stoddard, Henry Sunders, R. Wimbush, G. Kennedy, F. Martin, Louis Monge, R. De Souza, C. Fischer, V. Gerhard, John Guheen, Wm. Hydie, L. Johnson, P. Raimondi, R. Rasmussen, T. Rogers, A. Sylvia, W. Trinkhaus, R. Wheeler.

## College Receives New York Rating

Formal approval of its courses leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science, and the placing of Saint Mary's College on the accredited list of the State of New York, was made this summer by the State Education Department. The announcement was made known to the press yesterday by Brother Leo, Chancellor of the College.

The significance of such recognition is that hereafter students may transfer from Saint Mary's to any other college within New York State and have full collegiate status. The registration of the degrees represents the basic requirement for a college graduate teacher's certificate which will be issued upon application.

Admission to the registered law schools of the State may be gained by the holder of such degrees. These will also serve as credentials for entrance to any school where college credits are prerequisites.

## Scholastic Record Shows Gain in '31

General student body and class scholastic averages for the 1931 spring semester were the highest in several semesters, according to statistics recently released by the Recorder's office.

Student body average was 1.26 grade points per unit, the highest since the spring of 1929, when a mark of 1.50 was recorded. As usual, the senior class had the highest rating, 1.58. Other averages were: Juniors 1.10, sophomores 1.32, and freshmen 1.20.

Those sent deficiency notices for an average of less than one grade point per unit totalled 32 per cent of the student body. This was the lowest percentage since the first quarter of 1930.

Keeping pace with the grade point average and deficiency list was the honor roll, which included 20 per cent of the students. This too was the highest number on the list since the first quarter of 1930.

**NOTICE**

The following changes in the hours of courses are official:

Economics 122 wil be given Monday and Wednesday at 1:55.

Economics 162 will be given Monday and Wednesday at 9:10.

Hygiene will be given Monday and Thursday at 10:10 and by arrangement.

New students who did not take the English A entrance examination must do so Monday, August 31. Time and room will be announced in next week's Collegian.

## Sixteen Brothers Sign Up in Courses

Sixteen young men who are preparing to make the Christian education of youth their life work, are registered in the regular courses which began last Wednesday.

Fourteen of these, the last class to graduate from the old novitiate at Martinez, before the Brothers moved to their new training school not far from Napa, are registered in the freshman class. They are: Brother Norbet, Brother David, Brother Walter, Brother Sebastin, Brother Lawrence, Brother Fidelis, Brother William, Brother Vincent, Brother Justin, Brother Patrick, Brother Benedict, Brother Gerald, Brother Peter, Brother Arthur.

Brother Francis and Brother Edward Liguori, who have had some years of teaching experience, are enrolled in upper division courses and will probably obtain their degrees next semester.

## Three Gridders Wed During Vacation

Signalizing their belief in the adage that "two can live as cheaply as one," an unprecedented number of Saint Mary's alumni and students welcomed the depression by getting married during the summer months.

Professor William Marciniak of the economics department was married in the College chapel June 17 to Miss Lenore Fitzpatrick. Father Peter Scanlon of Sacred Heart Church performed the ceremony, which was attended by many alumni class mates of the groom.

Dr. O. Hichens Glimstead, the genial varsity trainer, became the second benedict by taking a bride to himself July 20 in San Francisco.

Also in the blessed state as a result of summer weddings are three of last year's gridders: Dick Boyle, Bob Patterson, and Dick Sperbeck.

Reader Claeys '32, deserted the single ranks when he married Miss Bernice Del Monte at Rodeo early in the vacation.

## Gael Editor Starts Book of Beauty

Beauty and design is the chief objective. A new color scheme has been created which will add to the attractiveness of the book. The art work of the entire book will be based upon this color scheme, and judging from the color plates and sketches submitted, it promises to fulfill the slogan of "The Book of Beauty."

The Gael staff intends to depart from the splendid book of last year in every way, but still purposes to keep that same standard of quality which was inherent in the Gael of 1931.

The theme will be much broader in scope and therefore the book can respond to much broader treatment than could heretofore be accomplished.

**OFFICIAL**
**RECORDER'S OFFICE**

The ten per cent rule affecting absence from classes goes into effect Monday, August 24. See faculty regulation 13 in Bulletin for text of rule.

Freshmen who have not presented a health certificate must take the physical examination to be given in the College infirmary starting Monday, August 24. Appointment lists will be posted on all bulletin boards.

All study cards must be filed in this office before Wednesday, August 24. A fee of $1.00 is charged for permission to file after this date. Junior study cards must be accompanied by admission card containing student's major group and signed by his faculty advisor. Senior study cards must be accompanied by admission card containing thesis subject and signed by faculty advisor. List of faculty advisors will be found in Students' Handbook.

New or old students who register after Wednesday, August 24, must pay a fee of $2.50.

All resident students must have permanent seats in the dining hall selected by Wednesday, August 24. Upper division students should take the lower end tables, sophomores the middle, and freshmen the upper end.

No new or old student will be registered after Friday, August 28.

## Summer Gaels Frolic With College Co-Eds

Co-education received its introduction to the life of Saint Mary's when the first summer school opened on Monday, June 29. Well over one hundred students, including Christian Brothers and Salesian novices, sought admission to the school on that day.

Instruction was given by Catholic laymen who serve on the teaching staff of the College during regular session. The courses, two units in nature, aimed to serve students about to enter College and College students who for one reason or another needed to meet requirements for the junior certificate.

Making an auspicious start, the summer school offered courses covering a wide field of topics including astronomy, physics, mathematics, language, literature, chemistry, and philosophy. Due to the fact that many students wished to enroll in organic chemistry, the administration secured the services of Joseph Neary, a pre-medical graduate of June, 1931, to conduct the classes.

The administrative officers and faculty included Brother Leo, L.H.D., LL.D., Chancellor; Brother Ralph, A.B. Registrar - Treasurer; Edward J. Shanahan, Recorder; Louis F. LeFevre, M.A., history; James E. Campbell, Sc. D., science; the Reverend Jean M. Ribeyron, M.A., French; William R. Johnston, A.B., literature, and Arthur F. Fearon, M.A., philosophy.

## ENLARGED BAND IS ALREADY ACTIVE IN BIG GRID PROGRAM

### Alumni Back Plans for the New Drum Corps; Games in South Draw Recruits

Campus organizations will have to hustle this year to equal the record being set by the student band, which has already embarked on preparations.

A full-time practice was held Monday night at Saint Francis de Sales Auditorium in Oakland, with all of the old members attending. Reorganization was effected here by Walter Larew '32, director, who announced that a seventy-five piece band is a surety this semester.

The mainstay of the band will be sixty-five pieces of brass, while a ten-piece drum corps will be the new feature. Brass and drum sections will each have an individual drum major, while the corps will include the famed Scotch double-beater bass drum. Special instruction is being given the drum section this week by Larew, who is drummer of the California Symphony Orchestra.

**New Uniforms for Drummers**

Last year's red-and-blue cape uniforms which aroused such a sensation will be used again by the band. The drum corps is being outfitted in newly acquired white flannels and white sweaters adorned with the Saint Mary's band insignia.

With the trip to the University of Southern California game all settled, band members this year have something to work for. A public performance in San Francisco is also slated for the latter part of the semester.

Practice is being facilitated by the kind donation of the Saint Francis de Sales Church hall by Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason. Rehearsals are to be held here every Monday night, and students who wish to try out for positions

(Continued on page 2)

## Summer Collegian Appears Two Times

Under the direction of Edmund Moss, editor of the 1931 Gael Annual, the Collegian made its first vacation appearance during the past summer school. Two editions were published during the five-week session.

Arthur D'Arco '34, served as associate editor on the staff, while Edward Shanahan '32, was news editor. James O'Connor, varsity yell leader, made the publication a financial success by his work as business manager.

Raymond Souza '32, made his debut in Collegian circles by handling the feature articles, while the reporters were recruited from regular Collegian newsmen who were attending the session.

## Religion Professor Makes Extensive Studies in East

For the purpose of putting the College religion courses on a more strictly collegiate basis, Brother Jasper, professor of religion, attended the summer school of the Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C.

Courses in asceticism, college problems, and personal guidance attracted the professor. He was particularly taken with the course in asceticism, of which he says: "Asceticism is the athletics of the spiritual life. The Church on earth should be called not only the Church militant, but the Church active —active in peaceful pursuits, such as prayer, study, teaching."

Extra curricular activities, works of charity, social affairs and like topics were discussed in the courses on personal guidance and college problems.

Study in reorganization of the general Catholic college curriculum in religion was pursued under Dr. John Cooper, author of "Religion Outlines for Colleges." Brother Jasper describes him as a dynamic, interesting teacher.

During his two-month stay in the East, Brother Jasper attended the meetings of the Catholic Education Association Convention, held this year in Philadelphia. About ten thousand teachers in Catholic secondary and elementary schools were in daily attedance at the convention, which met in the civic auditorium. The present system of grading in Catholic colleges was discussed, and outlines for developing further graduate courses in Catholic colleges were proposed.

While in Washington Brother Jasper was the guest of the Brothers at Saint John's College in that city. He speaks highly of the eastern hospitality.

## New Light on Campus Doings Made Possible by Lamposts

The campus today is fast beginning to present the aspects of a thriving town, with improvements coming so fast that old students hardly can keep track of them.

Chief of the features to gladden the eye of seniors who recall mud-tramping days were the seventeen electroliers stationed at strategic points all over the campus. The addition of the lights makes the campus better lighted than Moraga and Lafayette put together, and bids fair to rival the electrolitic supremacy of Walnut Creek in these parts. A new ditch-digging machine installed the lamps in record time.

White lines dividing the campus highways have been placed on all roads to lighten the severe traffic problem, which has been unaffected by the depression. Standard No Parking signs stencilled in front of the halls by Jack Friedman make the city slicker feel at home.

Grading of the ground in front of the administration group has been completed and the grounds in general beautified by wide, smooth-surfaced walks. Plastered brick borders add to the beauty of the walks.

Facilitating the horticultural improvement plans, a new watering system ,which will extend pipes to all parts of the campus, is now being installed.

Most important of the structural changes of the summer is the enlarging of the athletic office to almost twice its former size. A new room has been connected to the office which will serve as a ticket office and graduate manager's office, while the old manager's office has been utilized to make a larger office for the director of athletics.

# ALUMNI NOTES

### ALUMNI OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers of the Saint Mary's General Alumni Association for the year 1931-1932, elected at the annual meeting and dinner at the San Francisco Elks' Club on May 7 and at which the classes of '81 and '31 were guests of honor, are: Chaplain, Rev. Wm. Sullivan '97; President, Sylvester Andriano '11; Vice-President, Dr. Fred West '14; Treasurer, James Martin '02; Recording Secretary, C. Wesley Davis '28; Directors: Garret W. McEnerney '81, Harry L. Day '85, Dr. Joseph O'Donnell '96, Frank E. Michel '00, Dr. Gustave Henno '01, William J. Fitzgerald '05, George W. Poultney '05, Albert T. Shine '06, Past-President James M. Smith '10, William R. Lowery '11, Edward T. Martin '11, Joseph C. Millett '12, Thomas J. Horan '13, Frank A. Atwill '16, J. Emmett McNamara '16, George McKeever '17, Leo A. Cunningham '18, J. Giles Miller '18, Carlos R. Freitas '25, Maurice Roach '27, Jack T. Bill '29, and Henry Mino '31.

At the July meeting of the board, Sheriff William J. "Dick" Fitzgerald '05, a past president of the association, was elected to the post of chairman of the board. C. Wesley Davis '28, is recording secretary. The board meets monthly, the meetings being usually held at the San Francisco Elks' Club.

### CLASS OF '31

Though the "depression" has worked havoc in almost every group in the country and though the college graduates of this year were supposed to have no chance of receiving employment, still several of the boys who received their degrees from Saint Mary's this May were successful in securing employment, others are continuing their education, while still others are gentlemen of leisure by necessity.

Here is the information in regard to the present activities of some of the class of '31: Frank Barton is playing with Anson Week's orchestra at the Hotel Mark Hopkins, George Burtt is working with a trucking company at Woodland, Joe Connolly is working with Bordens Milk Company in Oakland, James Davis is going to Hastings Law School, Harold Dobbins is doing graduate work at U.C., as is Edward Esmond, Frank Ferguson Jr. is doing graduate work at Stanford, Jack Hamilton is also doing graduate work at U.C., Frank Haven is working for an illumination company in Oakland and to show that he is not worried by the depression, he is to be married in the College Chapel this Sunday to Miss Mary Caroline Folger. Frank was recently elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Oakland Alumni Unit.

Raymond Head is to be an assistant in the physics department at the College, Jack Henderson is working for Rothchilds, importers and exporters in San Francisco; Houston "Hoot" Herrin is now a member of wrestling fraternity and he has had several matches in San Francisco, winning most of them. Hoot is to play professional football this fall. Bill Hobin is in the real estate and insurance business in Stockton and now has the position as lecturer of Stockton Council of the Knights of Columbus. Tom Jay visited the College this week, bringing with him his brother who is now enrolled as a member of the freshmen class. Tom has been traveling most of the summer.

Tom Joyce, class agent for the class of '31, is employed in the collection department of Breuners' Furniture Company in Oakland. He is still active in Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus, holding the position of financial secretary of the Council. Jim Mangan has been working as an inspector of a bridge construction job for Sacramento County this summer, County Engineer Charles Deterding '07, having been his superior. Charles Martin is working for the Hibernia Bank and is studying law at San Francisco University. Pete Matson has been working for Bordens Milk Company, but is now on his way back to Kansas City, his home town. Tom Jay reports that he saw Pete and his fellow-Slavonian, Nick Ragus, in Pheonix, Arizona, recently.

James McDermott is working with his brother in the trucking business at Knights Landingg. Jim has been appointed organizer of Woodland Unit of the Alumni, which will be made up of members of the alumni residing in Yolo County. Malcolm McKinnon left recently by boat for New York City, where he will enroll as a student of medicine at Columbia University. Frank McNally is planning to join a Chicago professional football team. Henry Mino is doing graduate work at Stanford. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association.

Joseph Neary is an instructor in the chemistry department at the College. Augustus O'Farrell is with the Stanford Biscuit Company of San Francisco and is studying law at San Francisco University. Milano Rispoli and Martin Tierney Jr. are also studying law at San Francisco University. George O'Keefe is working at the College. Bob Patterson, Dick Boyle and Dick Sperbeck, despite the depression, have taken unto themselves life partners. Patterson is working with an oil company at Vallejo, Boyle plans to go into coaching and Sperbeck is on a ranch at Marysville. Vincent Ryan of Weaverville is with the forest service.

### OAKLAND UNIT ELECTS

At the monthly meeting of the Oakland Unit of the alumni, held at the Oakland Elks' Club on Tuesday, August 4, officers for the year 1931-1932 were elected as follows: President, Frank Atwill '16; Leo Mahoney '19, vice-president; Jack T. Bill '29, secretary; chaplain, Rev. Edward Nolan '91; directors: Louis Bill Jr. '25, Joseph Kennedy '95, Louis B. De Avila '11, J. Frank Murphy '98, Maurice Roach '87, Thomas Lawlor '02, Retiring President A. T. Shine '06, Frank Haven '31, W. L. "Kelly" Wales '22, and James Kirby '28.

### MADIGAN TO SPEAK IN S. F.

"Slip" Madigan will be the principal speaker at the alumni luncheon at the San Francisco Elks' Club on Thursday, September 3. The luncheon will be the opening gun for the football season as far as the San Francisco alumni are concerned, as Madigan will outline his program for the year and will tell of the prospects of the Gaels as well as the general outlay for the entire coast. The committee in charge of arrangements for the luncheon is headed by Louis P. McGettigan '01, as chairman, Andrew Johson '30, Dr. Chesley Benjamin '15, Clarence Carroll '27, and Louis Comte '28.

### OAKLAND LUNCHEON

Under the direction of a committee headed by President Frank Atwill '16, plans were completed at a meeting last Wednesday for a football luncheon of the Oakland alumni which will be held at the Oakland Elks' Club on Tuesday, September 1. "Slip" Madigan will be the principal speaker. Tickets have been printed and are on sale for $1.00, according to Atwill. Friends of the College are invited to attend the luncheon.

### DINNER DANCE DATE CHANGED

The annual football dinner dance of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, which has been held at the time of the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game in past years has been changed and this year this social event of the association will be held on the Saturday evening after the Southern Methodist game.

The decision to change the time of the dance was made at the last meeting of the board of directors and it was caused by the fact that during the last couple of years the attendance had decreased greatly.

### ALUMNI PLAN SPECIAL TRAIN TO U.S.C. GAME

Under the direction of Past-President James M. Smith '10, plans have been completed for the Saint Mary's alumni "special" to the U.S.C.-Saint Mary's game which will be played in the Olympic Stadium, Los Angeles, on Saturday, September 26. The train will run over the route of the Santa Fe railroad, the route made famous by the "Saint" and "Angel" in the days before the World War.

Members of the general committee which is assisting Smith in plans for thet excursion are: President Sylvester Andriano, Andrew F. Burke '04, Sheriff William J. Fitzgerald '05, Andrew Johnson '30, Joseph Millett '12, George W. Poultney '05, Dr. Frederick West '14, Frank Atwill '16, Leo J. Mahoney '19, Maurice Roach '27, Albert T. Shine '06, Alfred C. Tobin '29, Jack T. Bill '29, Albert Westlake '25, and William Hobin '31.

Information, in regard to the train, can be secured from the alumni office on the campus or at the Saint Mary's Alumni Travel Committee Headquarters, 601 Market Street, San Francisco.

# *New Bulletin of Information Discloses Many New Courses*

Many significant changes marked the 1931-32 Bulletin of Information which appeared on the campus late in July. All of the new courses and requirements go into effect with the present semester.

The thesis for the bachelor's degree is now not a strict requirement. According to the catalog, in exceptional cases approved by the Chancellor, a comprehensive examination and written summary of research work may be substituted for the thesis.

All theses must be presented at least thirty days before Commencement. Topics must be approved before the end of the junior year, and must be based on courses studied in the major group.

**Language Requirement Stricter**

The foreign language requirement for the Junior Certificate has been changed to 15 units in one language instead of one or two as previously. Ten units of philosophy are likewise required for the certificate instead of the traditional seven. The extra three units is elementary logic, which has been transferred from an upper division course, philosophy 101, to lower division, philosophy 5.

To replace logic in the upper division, history of philosophy, philosophy 103a-103b, has been made a senior requirement in the arts and letters curriculum. Criteriology, philosophy 102, is still an upper division requirement.

**Art Department Expanded**

The major in art and architecture has been expanded with the addition of two new courses in the upper division. These comprise a new course in architecture and a study of human anatomy, art 126a-126b. Both will be under the supervision of Brother Cornelius.

Ancient history, history 153a-153b, has been added to the history major. The course will treat intensively of Greece and Rome and will be given by Brother Austin, a new member of the faculty.

Hygiene, heretofore a stranger in the curriculum, receives a prominent place in the lower division this year with a year's course of three units per semester offered. Dr. Kenneth Thompson has been secured to conduct the new subject.

**More Music Courses**

The history and appreciation of music will be added to the technical courses heretofore offered. The new course, music 3a-3b, will be conducted by Mr. W. G. Alexander Ball. Mr. Ball will also give two new technical courses, band and pianoforte.

Except for the abolition of the civil engineering curriculum, no courses have been dropped from the list.

## Housing and Dining Room Problem Faced By the Authorities

Two new problems face the administrators of Saint Mary's. One is the problem of housing the students in the dormitories; the other is to find places in the dining hall for the new students, and both are due to the tremendous increase in the number of boarders.

Heretofore, the second half of the third floor in East Hall was not open to students. Now it is, and yet room is hard to find, even though 15 new rooms were in that section. Also rooms in both Center Hall and West Hall which formerly had housed hired help have been opened, the latter being lodged in rooms below West Hall.

The dining hall problem is not quite as severe. Room must be found in this hall, but as the training room can be used for the near future, the administration still have time to make arrangements.

## Young Brothers to Take Place in Teaching World

Embarking on the first steps in their professional career as teachers, twelve members of last year's group of sophomore student Brothers went to various high schools conducted by the Brothers last week.

Sacred Heart High School, San Francisco, added four to its faculty: Brother Wilfrid, Brother Hubert, Brother Anselm and Brother Raymond.

To Saint Mary's College High, Berkeley, went Brother Lambert, Brother Eugene, Brother Walbert and Brother Xavier.

Three were sent to Christian Brothers' School, Sacramento: Brother Bonaventure, Brother Timothy and Brother Dominic. Cathedral High, Los Angeles, made a place on its faculty for Brother Gerard.

## Enlarged Band

(Continued from page 1)

are requested to report at the auditorium, 22nd and Grove streets, next Monday night with their instruments. Hours of campus tryouts for boarders will be announced later, according to Larew.

Two new college songs are being prepared for band use. These were written by Jack Tolan '33 and Wellesley Foshay '33, both band members. Special arrangements of marches by Souza, Prior and Hadley are also being made for use at football games.

The new uniforms were obtained and arrangements for the southern trip were made during the summer by the alumni-student committee, composed of Bert Shine and Joe Kennedy of the alumni; Frank Barton, Tom Joyce, and Joe McTigue of last year's graduating class; and Walter Larew and Bill Pelletier of the student body.

Plans for cooperation of band and rooting section were laid Monday at a conference between Larew and Jim O'Connor, head yell leader. O'Connor is completing arrangements for securing individual small megaphones for every student in the rooting section.

## Brother Leo Appointed on Award Committee

The appointment of Brother Leo, chancellor of the college, to a position on the award committee of the Commonwealth Club was announced recently by President James A. Johnston of the club at a dinner.

Brother Leo will serve together with other coast educators on the committee which will award one gold and two silver medals to persons doing outstanding work in California literature. The awards will be made annually at an appropriate celebration.

The board of judges will include: Brother Leo, Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California; Dr. Rufus, R. Von Kleinssmid, president of the University of Southern California; Dr. Hardin Craig, professor of English, Stanford University, and Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president of Mills College.

## Collegian Staff Call For New Writers

All students who desire to try out for positions on the Collegian staff should sign up in the Collegian office at noon today, Monday, or Tuesday, or with one of the editors at any time.

Students desiring to join the news, sports, or literary staffs will be given regular positions after they have had one column of work accepted by the paper. Business and circulation staff aspirants will be accepted after their work has been duly approved by the managers of those departments.

Beginning with this and next week's issue, the Collegian announces several new features which will appear weekly. These include a Personal Column, containing brief new items of students and faculty members not sufficient to warrant a full-length article; a column of clippings from old Collegians of approximately the same month and day, to be known as From Our Files; a collection of memorable sayings and opinions of faculty and alumni members which the editors deem worthy of reproduction; and other features to be announced in later issues.

Leonard Thomas, former student body president and now a member of the faculty of Georgetown University, will contribute a weekly article concerning news of the national capitol. As next year will be the time of the presidential election as well as the bi-centennial of Washington's birthday, these letters should be of particular interest. Father John Turco, former faculty member now touring the Orient, will also send occasional correspondence.

# EDITOR LOSES WAY IN HUMBOLDT WILDS

After the junior class went to all the trouble of electing John Somers editor of the 1932 Gael, the irresponsible Fortuna lad almost made them go to the trouble again.

It all happened when Somers was estimating timber stands in the wilds of Humboldt County for a Eureka lumber company. He strayed too far or lost his compass or something, because for two days posses of searching parties scoured the woods and anxious parents worried before he was found. Humboldt, says Somers, is an easy county to get lost in.

Nevertheless the editor is none the worse for his experience and promises that it will not prevent him from putting out a first-class year book. He will announce his staff in the near future, and has already selected Jack Tolan to be associate editor.

Final reports on the 1931 Gael show that the book went well over the top financially as well as editorially. The demand for copies during the summer was great, but the limited edition of five hundred copies was exhausted by the middle of May.

Ed Moss, editor of the book, announces that it has been entered in a national contest.


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# Collegian Sports

## TROJANS LOOM AS CLASS OF COAST

### Numerous Lettermen to Comprise Strong Squad

Why do most Coast coaches and sports authorities pick U.S.C. as the team to win the conference and the team to beat for the supremacy of the Western states? To begin with the Trojans retain more lettermen and veterans than any team on the Pacific. When Coach Howard Jones blows his whistle for the initial sign-up he will welcome among some sixty players, twenty lettermen.

**Seven Veterans Return**

From the eleven that walloped California 74-0 and presented Stanford with a 41-12 licking, only four regulars will be missing. Duffield, quarterback, Aspit, halfback, Shaw, guard, and Wilcox, guard, are mere memories to Coach Jones at present and some cracker-jack sophs are already causing rabid Trojan fans to forget the four missing regulars. The youth who commands all the attention to date is a graduate of the 1930 frosh team who tips the scale as a 210-pound tackle, and stands 6 feet tall in stocking feet. Down south they call him "Rosey" but on the program he will be known as Arron Rosenberg.

**Sophs Break in Line-Up**

When a fellow like Bob Hall is beaten out of a tackle position after playing regular two years it's something to talk about. That's why Rosenberg is highly touted and discussed in the vicinity of Los Angeles. According to observers of spring practice Rosenberg performed nobly and that leaves the veteran Bob Hall to cast his line on the other side of the fence. At right tackle Hall must beat out two lettermen in order to be known as a regular. Tony Brown and Ernie Smith are the candidates and will offer Hall plenty of competition.

**Team Shifted About**

Bob Sparling, a veteran of two years experience, will probably fill Wilcox's shoes at left end. Another two-year man, Tom Mallory, is being groomed for Aspit's job at left halfback. Orv Mohler, the sensation of last year's team, will divide quarterback duties with Shaver, another two-stripper. Ernie Pinckert, All-American of last year, will be a full-back this year and will start over Musick, the full-back of last year.

The outstanding boys at the conclusion of spring practice were: Ends — Arbelbide, Sparling, Clarke and Palmer; tackles — Rosenberg, Hall, Brown and Smith; guards — Baker, Gentry and Black; center — Captain Williamson and Hawkins; quarters — Mohler and Shaver; halfs — Mallory, Erskine, Clark, Hammack; fullback — Pinckert and Musick.

## Gaels to Wear New Suits This Season

No government secret has ever been guarded more carefully than the new Saint Mary's football outfits.

Repeated attempts have been made, by eager reporters, to storm Slip Madigan's private office in the vain hope of catching a glimpse of the mystery suits, but to date they have nothing to report but failure.

Coach Madigan smilingly refuses to utter a word regarding them, displaying instsead only a small suit box containing a sample of the equipment.

There is no doubt whatever but that the new grid apparel is silk for no other material could be confined into such a small area—but the color? Well, there's the secret.

Saint Mary's followers will have to wait until the new edition of the Galloping Gael varsity trots out onto the turf of the Los Angeles stadium in their first game of the 1931 season before their curiosity will be satisfied. Trust "Slip" to come out with something unusual, however, to further increase the prestige gained by past Saint Mary's gridiron squads.

The old bulky outfits that the Galloping Gaels have heretofore worn will probably be inherited by the frosh.

## Gridders Work Hard During Summer Time

### Construction Jobs Furnish Opportunity for Men

Manual labor, especially in the building trades, attracted the bulk of Saint Mary's varsity gridders during the hot summer months.

The new publications building on the campus of the University of California gave employment to Angel Brovelli and Jerry Murphy.

Bill Fischer and Charlie Heinbockel teamed up in a San Francisco contracting job during most of the vacation period.

Garry Vivaldi took time out from his duties at the San Francisco stock exchange to join Bill Carpenter for a few week-ends on the Russian River. They reported that numbers of unemployed Gaels used the river as a spot for congregating, especially over the Fourth of July holidays.

El Preston played the part of Big Brother Counsellor at the Knights of Columbus-Y.M.I. Santa Cruz boys' camp.

The new Brothers' novitiate under construction at Napa was helped along by Captain Toby Hunt, Sid Ahern and Frank Madigan.

Hustling sacks of grain at Crockett hardened up Mervyn Yates, center prospect. Jerry Hennessy also undertook this work to harden up in preparation for pounding his athletic office typewriter.

Joe Flores started off on his ambition of being a second Grange by serving as San Rafael's premier ice man.

Dick Sperbeck's ranch in Marysville was the summer home of Charlie Baird and Dutch Rubel, who worked on the peach crop.

Jackson's famous mines were the scene of Jack Danilovich's labors, while the Hayward hay presses drew Manuel Lamb's attention.

## Madigan Spends Summer in East

Coach Edward P. "Slip" Madigan is now in the midst of preparing football activities for the fall after spending an enjoyable and much needed vacation in the East. Madigan, in company with his family, left Oakland on May 20, going directly to Chicago via the overland route. In Chicago "Slip" visited with relatives and old schoolmates, renewing many old acquaintances.

From Chicago he drove to South Bend, Indiana, where he paid his respects to many friends, most notable among which was Mrs. K. K. Rockne. The Madigans spent three weeks at Notre Dame and from there drove on to the Great Lakes in Wisconsin. After seeing the many points of interest in Wisconsin "Slip" went through the Mayo Brothers clinic at Rochester, Minnesota.

The trip homeward brought the Madigans through the famous Black Hills of South Dakota, thence on to Yellowstone national park where they witnessed "Old Faithful" in action. After leaving Yellowstone they drove down to the Grand Teton national park and then went on to Salt Lake City where they took a dip in the great salt lake. They visited with friends in southern Utah and from there drove home via Reno, arriving back again in Oakland on July 19th.

## Leo Rooney Appointed Coach of St. Ignatius

Joining his two ex-team mates in San Francisco high school circles is Leo Rooney, ex-Gael flash and former assistant frosh and baseball coach. Earlier in the week Leo signed to pilot the Saint Ignatius high school gridders through the present season.

**Succeeds Santa Clara Star**

Rooney succeeds George Malley, a former Bronco end, who will this season assist on the staff at San Francisco University.

Rene Bareilles, former Frog football and basketball player, will assist the ex-Gael.

The other members of the Rooney-Underhill eleven coaching in San Francisco are Paul Hunggerford at Polytechnic and Dutch Conlan at Commerce. Swede Nelson, who coached Sacred Heart last year, has resigned his position.

## Dean of Coast Grid Coaches

Here you see "Slip" Madigan, Gael grid coach and the oldest coach in point of service on the Pacific Coast. Madigan commences his eleventh season this fall after having piled up the remarkable record of 50 wins, ten loses and four ties in ten seasons of play.

## Athletic Office Posts Price List

Ticket prices for all of the season's football games were announced this week by the Board of Athletic Control. They are:

University of Southern California, September 26 — $2.00. All seats reserved.

University of California, October 3 — $2.00. All seats rserved.

West Coast Army, October 11 — $1.00. All seats general admission.

University of San Francisco, October 11 — $1.00. All seats general admission.

Gonzaga University, October 25 — $1.00. All seats general admission.

University of Santa Clara, November 1 — $1.50. All seats reserved.

Olympic Club, November 8 — $1.00. All seats general admission.

University of California at Los Angeles, November 11 — $2.50 and $2.00. All seats reserved.

University of Oregon, November 26 — $2.00. All seats reserved.

Southern Methodist University, December 5 — $5.00 and $2.50. All seats reserved.

## Brovelli Escapes Serious Injuries in Auto Mishap

Students frightened by the announcement of Angel Brovelli's accident injuries in Monday's papers may allay their fears. The Battering Ram is back at school, none the worse for his experience with the exception of a few cuts and bruises.

What might have been a bad accident occurred as Brovelli, Jack Danilovich, and Al Nicholeni '35, were traveling to Porterville in the former's car. Just outside of Pittsburg Brovelli dozed at the wheel while traveling forty miles per hour, and the car left the road and crashed into a group of telephone poles.

The entire front of the car caved in under the impact, obligging the three to continue to Porterville in another automobile.

## Herrin, Former Gael Turns to Mat Game

Saint Mary's sole contribution to wrestling, "Hoot" Herrin, is rapidly advancing in the "groan and grunt" game and according to old-timers is predicted a bright future. Herrin once toiled as a Gael gridder and after gaining All-Coast recognition as a guard went back East and continued to display his talent on the gridiron as a professional.

**Shows Grid Talent**

In his initial appearance a 210-pound grappler by the name of Ivan Zikoff was defeated by a series of reverse headlocks and flying tackles. Patrick O'Brien was Herrin's second victim following 22 minutes of bone-racking. Papers began to herald "Hoot" as an up-and-coming lad with much promise and he was pitted against Charley Manno, sometimes refered to as the "Terrible Turk." Bad names mean nothing to Herrin and Manno was dropped to the canvas in 21 minutes with a body slam.

**Improvement Noticed**

Flying tackles to "Hoot" were easy and nine times out of ten nailed the ball carrier on the gridiron, so he thought they might just as well nail a wrestler on the mat. Frank Schroll was the next opponent and tasted some of Herrin's football tactics including the flying tackle. After exchanging tricks for 18 minutes "Hoot" pinned Schroll to the mat via the flying tackle route. In the fifth engagement of the former Gael, a 250-pound cowboy who responded to the name of Jack Rodgers, was thrown with a crotch hold in 11 short minutes. Herrin shows improvement with every match and in a few more months should be in the limelight with other ex-football "rasslers" such as Sonnenberg, Jumping Joe Savoldi and "Casey" Kazanjian.

## New Turf Ready for Opening of Season

When the gridders turn out for preliminary workouts shortly they will be greeted by a near perfect turf.

Finishing a task which was begun shortly after the close of last season the field was completely reseeded and is in the finest shape it has ever been.

**No More Stones**

Not only has the field been seeded but fertilizer has been thoroughly spread over the soil.

In seeding two varieties of seed were used, rye grass and blue grass. Rye grass being used as a base and blue grass on the surface. Experts say that this mixture will insure a soft spongy turf ideal for both practice and actual play.

Because of the short period of growth the new grass is still tender and for the present the old portion will be used for practice with the new section reserved for actual play.

It is expected that the track, pits, and oval will be ready for the end of the present semester.

## Athletics Aided by Use of New System

In keeping with the traditional system employed by the manager system for all athletic sports, future membership in the different organizations on the campus will be of a permanent nature. This system has been adopted to encourage better cooperation and to have experienced men to carry on the work from year to year.

There will be representatives from the four classes of the college, at all times, but there will be constant elimination so that the most capable Freshman will, after four years, automatically become the representative of the senior class.

Important organizations to adopt this system are the rally committee, the varsity committee and the Circle M Society.

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# PIGSKIN PATTERS

By EDWARD D. CONE

It won't be long now! The fact of the matter is that in three short weeks the 1931 Gael varsity will be prancing on Agnon Field in preparation for the U.S.C. contest eleven days hence.

And speaking of U.S.C. What a team! Letter men too numerous to mention; Orv Moehler on the second team; Hall, just about the best tackle on the Coast giving way to a freshman star of last year; Arbilbidi, Baker, Musik, Shaver—yes sir, what a team!

We note with interest that the schedule of the California frosh does not include Saint Mary's nor Santa Clara. It seems that the idea of limiting the competition of frosh squads to a few outside games, started in the East, is beginning to break into Pacific Coast grid circles. It's a tough break for both the Mission and the Moraga babes. Last year both of these squads dumped the Cal frosh — too bad a couple of interesting preliminary games have been abandoned like this.

Talking of tough breaks — take a look at the Santa Clara varsity. Plenty of good varsity material was lost by graduation and on top of this players like Bill Hardeman, Bob Stockton, and Storm have been declared ineligible. It looks like "Clipper" Smith has his work cut out for him this year.

While it may be a little early to pick a lineup for the Gaels some have it all figured out that Beasley and Toscani will handle the half back positions. Both are good men with experience bu how about Scheflin? Who can kick better than the carrot top? In a close game the red head's punting will come in mighty handy. It's our guess that he'll see plenty of service.

Newspaper writers have it all doped out that some seventy or eighty thousand fans will pour into the L. A. Olympic stadium to see the Gaels and Trojans play. This looks a little farfetched but not at all impossible the way the game is creating interest. If such comes to pass a new record for early season football in the entire country will be established.

One of the toughest jobs that could possibly be given a man will be thrust at Jorgensen, soph tackle this year. His duty will be nothing less than filling the shoes of Frank McNally — and let it be said that Mac played plenty of tackle in his day. If Jorgensen comes through with the goods he'll be a wonder.

# THE FRESHMAN ROSTER

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| John Day, Oakland, Fremont | End | 150 | 5.11 |
| James Andreani, Fort Bragg, Fort Bragg | Quarter | 150 | 5.7 |
| Tom Fenarise, Fresno, St. Columbia | Center | 195 | 6. |
| Charles Locke, Richmond, Richmond | Tackle | 190 | 6.2 |
| Pres Adams, Burlingame, Burlingame | Center | 193 | 5.11 |
| Charles Nutting, San Francisco, Weed Hi | Half | 175 | 6. |
| Frank Keoski, Tulare, Pontiac Hi | Center | 235 | 5.9 |
| Bill Scott, Yuba City, Marysville | End | 175 | 6. |
| Lee Atwood, Stockton, Stockton Hi | Center | 167 | 5.10 |
| Noel Bonelli, Los Angeles, Lincoln Hi | Half | 165 | 5.10 |
| Joe Tonjeck, Toledo, Ore., Ewing Hi | Tackle | 190 | 6. |
| Paul Seitz, Oakland, Roosevelt Hi | Quarter | 160 | 5.9 |
| Bob Murch, San Francisco, Lowell Hi | Guard | 183 | 5.9 |
| John Engstrom, San Francisco, Lowell Hi | Guard | 187 | 6.2 |
| Don Pors, Palo Alto, Palo Alto Hi | Guard | 186 | 5.11 |
| Steve Adamski, Gustene, Hanford Hi | Tackle | 195 | 6. |
| Walt Vanderbundt, Antioch, Antioch Hi | Guard | 182 | 6. |
| Harold Schutz, Los Angeles, L. A. Hi | Guard | 170 | 6. |
| Felix Perrino, Los Angeles, Lincoln Hi | End | 170 | 6. |
| Vic Smith, Los Angeles, Lincoln Hi | Tackle | 185 | 6.1 |
| Everett Pendleton, San Francisco, Poly Hi | End | 175 | 5.11 |
| Jim Leary, Bakersfield, Bakersfield Hi | End | 180 | 6. |
| Dan Mahoney, Port Costa, St. Mary's | End | 169 | 6. |
| Santo Garbo, Los Angeles, Lincoln Hi | Full | 188 | 5.11 |
| Ralph Taylor, Dunlap, Reedley Hi | Full | 192 | 6.2 |
| Walt Harris, Denver, Colo., St. Regis Hi | Half | 175 | 5.8 |
| Carl Gerner, Berkeley, St. Mary's Hi | Half | 177 | 6. |
| Joe Curtin, San Francisco, Mission Hi | Half | 177 | 6. |
| Ray Fellows, Mt. View, Mt. View Hi | Full | 180 | 5.11 |
| Al Nichelini, St. Helena, St. Helena Hi | Full | 193 | 6. |
| Ed McSweeney, San Francisco, Sacred Hi | Half | 175 | 6. |
| Al Murphy, Berkeley, St. Mary's Hi | Half | 160 | 5.8 |
| Matthew LaBruchera, El Centro, Central Hi | Half | 155 | 5.9 |
| Art Sauter, San Francisco, Poly Hi | Full | 185 | 6. |
| Walt Hoffman, Tulare, Tulare Hi | Half | 163 | 5.9 |
| John Gauzza, Colusa, Colusa Hi | Half | 170 | 5.11 |
| Walt Hess, Richmond, Richmond Hi | Half | 145 | 6. |
| Jerry Marinovitch, Sacramento, Christian Bro. Hi. | Quarter | 165 | 5.11 |
| Walt Oeschger, Ferndale, Ferndale Hi | Half | 148 | 5.9 |
| Ward Cockerton, Walnut Creek, Mt. Diablo | Half | 158 | 5.6 |

## Grantland Rice Praises Saint Mary's in Guide

In the annual Football Guide which was recently issued Pacific Coast colleges are mentioned and their achievements noted, but Grantland Rice, famed as a sports authority, praised the good work of the Gael football team in its victory over the Rams of Fordham. In the form of various superlatives the Saint Mary's victory is chronicled as the West's outstanding win over the East.

Such great Western coaches as Babe Hollingberry, Pop Warner, Howard Jones, Slip Madigan, Bill Ingram, Doc Spears, Jim Phelan, Paul Schissler, Clipper Smith are discussed and complimented for advancing the Coast pigskin teams high in the realm of the football world.

# SAINT MARY'S VARSITY

| Name | Address | Position | Wt. | Hgt. | Age | Experience |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| James Ahern, | San Rafael | Quarter | 170 | 5 ft. 11 | 21 | Frosh 1930 |
| Dutch Baader, | San Francisco | Tackle | 196 | 6 ft 1 | 21 | Frosh 1930 |
| Jack Baat, | San Francisco | Half | 174 | 5 ft. 9 | 20 | Frosh 1930 |
| Charles Baird, | Marysville | Half | 168 | 6 ft. 1 | 20 | One year |
| Bill Beasley, | Antioch | Half | 170 | 5 ft. 11 | 19 | One year |
| Angel Broveli, | Porterville | Full | 180 | 5 ft. 11 | 20 | One year |
| Carl Bunce, | San Diego | End | 185 | 5 ft. 11 | 20 | Frosh 1930 |
| Lou Bailey, | San Diego | End | 170 | 6 ft. | 20 | One year |
| Al Baker, | Vallejo | Tackle | 190 | 6 ft. | 21 | Frosh 1930 |
| Lud Berardinelli, | Portland, Ore. | Tackle | 215 | 6 ft. | 20 | Frosh 1930 |
| Orv. Brown, | Plumas | End | 177 | 6 ft. | 21 | Frosh 1930 |
| Clem Collins, | Redwood | Tackle | 190 | 6 ft. | 18 | One year |
| Bill Carpenter, | Williams | Guard | 178 | 6 ft. | 21 | One year |
| Gus Calori, | Stockton | Tackle | 195 | 6 ft. | 22 | Frosh 1929 |
| Fred Canrinus, | Burlingame | Tackle | 190 | 6 ft. | 22 | Frosh 1930 |
| George Canrinus, | Burlingame | End | 170 | 6 ft. | 20 | Frosh 1930 |
| Fred Clark, | Santa Maria | Half | 190 | 5 ft. 11 | 19 | Frosh 1930 |
| Jim Clark, | San Francisco | Half | 196 | 6 ft. | 20 | Frosh 1930 |
| Don Craig, | San Francisco | Guard | 180 | 5 ft. 11 | 21 | Frosh 1930 |
| Nick Culjis, | Sacramento | Center | 205 | 5 ft. 11 | 20 | Frosh 1930 |
| Jack Danilovich, | Jackson | Center | 175 | 5 ft. 9 | 20 | One year |
| Al Dupper, | San Francisco | Half | 174 | 5 ft. 9 | 19 | One year |
| Ronnie Dixon, | San Francisco | Half | 175 | 5 ft. 11 | 21 | Frosh 1930 |
| George Dodson, | Oakland | Full | 195 | 5 ft. 10 | 22 | Frosh 1930 |
| Louis Figeac, | San Francisco | Guard | 173 | 5 ft. 7 | 22 | Two years |
| Bill Fischer, | San Francisco | Guard | 189 | 5 ft. 11 | 23 | Two years |
| Joe Fitzpatrick, | Oakland | Quarter | 170 | 5 ft. 8 | 20 | One year |
| Herc Fletcher, | Riverside | Quarter | 175 | 5 ft. 10 | 21 | Two years |
| Joe Flores, | San Rafael | Full | 170 | 5 ft. 6 | 23 | One year |
| Hugh Gerardin, | Hollywood | Guard | 177 | 5 ft. 10 | 20 | Frosh 1930 |
| Ed Gilbert, | Tracy | Tackle | 219 | 6 ft. 3 | 21 | Frosh 1930 |
| Lafayette Gould, | Hayward | Tackle | 180 | 5 ft. 11 | 21 | One year |
| Hal Groom, | Santa Rosa | Half | 165 | 5 ft. 9 | 21 | Frosh 1930 |
| George Hauser, | San Francisco | Guard | 190 | 5 ft. 8 | 21 | Frosh 1930 |
| Charlie Heinbockel, | San Francisco | End | 175 | 6 ft. | 20 | Frosh 1930 |
| Larry Hubbs, | Porterville | Tackle | 190 | 6 ft. 2 | 21 | Frosh 1930 |
| Toby Hunt (Captain) | Tulare | Tackle | 190 | 6 ft. 1 | 24 | Two years |
| Hal Johnson, | Merced | Guard | 180 | 5 ft. 11 | 20 | Frosh 1930 |
| Carl Jorgenson, | San Mateo | Tackle | 194 | 6 ft. | 20 | Frosh 1930 |
| Russ Lane, | Richmond | Quarter | 168 | 5 ft. 10 | 19 | Frosh 1930 |
| Manuel Lamb, | Hayward | Half | 175 | 5 ft. 11 | 20 | Frosh 1929 |
| Stew Mayfield, | Suisun | Half | 170 | 5 ft. 10 | 21 | Frosh 1930 |
| Marvin Miller, | Kaugauna, Wisc. | Quarter | 154 | 5 ft. 8 | 21 | One year |
| Martin Miller, | San Francisco | End | 170 | 6 ft. | 19 | Frosh 1930 |
| Walter Minogue, | Petaluma | End | 175 | 5 ft. 8 | 20 | Frosh 1930 |
| Jerry Murphy, | San Francisco | Guard | 197 | 5 ft. 9 | 20 | Frosh 1930 |
| Joe Murphy, | Oakland | Tackle | 196 | 6 ft. | 21 | Frosh 1930 |
| Harry McGrath, | Alturas | Tackle | 175 | 5 ft. 11 | 21 | Frosh 1930 |
| Brendan McNeese, | Alameda | Quarter | 170 | 5 ft. 10 | 21 | Frosh 1930 |
| Bob McSheehy, | San Francisco | Guard | 165 | 5 ft. 8 | 19 | Frosh 1930 |
| Tom McDonald, | Norwalk | Tackle | 190 | 5 ft. 11 | 21 | Frosh Notre Dame |
| Jim McNally, | Madera | Tackle | 190 | 6 ft. | 21 | One year |
| Red Naughton, | Long Beach | Half | 156 | 5 ft. 9 | 21 | Frosh 1930 |
| Gordon Partee, | Menlo Park | Full | 186 | 6 ft. | 19 | Frosh 1930 |
| Bob Paasch, | Richmond | Tackle | 195 | 6 ft. 1 | 23 | Frosh 1930 |
| Wayne Pendleton, | Salt Lake City | End | 175 | 5 ft. 9 | 21 | One year |
| Elmer Preston, | San Francisco | End | 172 | 5 ft. 11 | 21 | One year |
| Joe Rountree, | Richmond | Tackle | 196 | 6 ft. | 20 | Frosh 1930 |
| Dutch Rubel, | Marysville | Center | 180 | 6 ft. | 21 | One year |
| Bernard Schaeffer, | Pomeroy, Wash. | Tackle | 180 | 6 ft. | 20 | One year |
| Red Scheflin, | San Francisco | Half | 158 | 5 ft. 10 | 21 | Two years |
| Mike Steponovich, | Lawndale | Guard | 180 | 5 ft. 8 | 22 | One year |
| Jack Tobin, | Oakland | Tackle | 210 | 6 ft. 1 | 20 | One year |
| Bud S. Toscani, | Santa Rosa | Half | 180 | 5 ft. 10 | 22 | Two years |
| Garry Vivaldi, | San Francisco | End | 195 | 5 ft. 9 | 20 | One year |
| George Wilson, | San Leandro | Half | 175 | 6 ft. | 19 | Frosh 1930 |
| Marvin Yates, | San Lorenzo | Center | 180 | 5 ft. 10 | 20 | Frosh 1930 |
| Bob Zolg, | Oxnard | Guard | 165 | 5 ft. 10 | 20 | One year |
| John Brown, | Centerville | Tackle | 187 | 5 ft. 11 | 22 | One year |

## College to Be Deserted When Gaels Go South

With interest increasing at leaps and bounds, it appears that not only will all Saint Mary's journey south for that U.S.C. game next September 26, but all San Francisco. To date four special trains have been chartered to carry respectively the parties of Ignantian Council Y.M.I., the Knights of Columbus Council 615, the Knives and Korks Club, and the Saint Mary's alumni.

The official train is the Santa Fe special of the alumni association. This leaves both Oakland and San Francisco at 7 p.m. Friday night, September 25, and arrives in Los Angeles at 10 a.m. Saturday morning. Returning it will pull out late Sunday afternoon, arriving home at 8 a.m. Monday morning.

A minimum charge of $21 for the excursion has been settled, this price including ticket, berth, admission to the game in a special choice section, and sleeping accomodations in the Pullmans Saturday night.

The augmented 75-piece student band will travel on this train as a special feature. A buffet and dancing car will be added to the train.

## Sid Ahern Has Tough Job to Handle

Another player who has a large order to fill is Ahern. Madigan is banking heavily upon Sid to fill Boyle's place at quarter and makes no bones about it either. As a freshman Ahern looked good at half, his specialty being his ability to back up the line on defense, and driving power when carrying the ball. He'll have lots of practice in doing the former against the Trojans.

# NEW SYSTEM FOR TICKET SEEKERS TO BE EMPLOYED

## Five Distinct Classifications Will Be Used

New regulations regarding applications for tickets to reserved games have been adopted by the Board of Athletic Control to take effect with the present season.

Among the changes are (1) Absolutely no reservations will be taken over the telephone; (2) once an order is entered in the files an additional order cannot be added to it for seats in the same group; (3) no refund will be made on tickets later than one week before date of game; (4) separate remittances must be made for each game.

Priority classifications adopted by the ticket committee are as follows: Southern California, Santa Clara, Oregon, and Southern Methodist games:

**Class 1**

A — Student holders of student tickets — one seat in rooting section.
B — Administration.
C — Faculty members.
D — Director of physical education and faculty manager courtesy list.

**Class 2**

A — Scrip holders — 6 tickets.
B — Active alumni — 6 tickets.
C — Student holders of student tickets — 4 additional to rooters ticket.
D — Clergy — 4 tickets.

**Class 3**

Non-active alumni — 4 tickets.

**Class 4**

Additional orders to classifications 2A, 2B, 2C, 2D, 3.

**Class 5**

General public.

**California Game — Class 1**

A — Student holders of student tickets — one ticket in rooting section.
B — Administration.
C — Faculty members.
D — Director of physical education and faculty manager courtesy list.

**Class 2**

A — Scrip holders — 4 tickets.
B — Active alumni — 4 tickets.
C — Student holders of student tickets — 2 additional to rooters ticket.
D — Clergy — 2 tickets.

**Class 3**

Non-active alumni — 2 tickets.

**Class 4**

Additional orders to classifications 2A, 2B, 2C, 2D, 3.

**Class 5**

General public.

Closing dates for the various games are U.S.C., September 10; California, September 19; Santa Clara, October 19; Oregon, November 12, and Southern Methodist, November 21. After these dates priority rights cannot be exercised and distribution will be made in the order of receiving applications.

## Ball Players Get Awards for Efforts

Varsity and freshmen diamond stars of last semester have been collecting their sweaters at the athletic office during the week as a reward for last year's services.

Fourteen varsity block SM's have been awarded, going to Captain Fred Stennett, Pete Matson, Nick Ragus, Bill Smaker, Bill Fischer, George McDermott, Merlyn Mulroney, Aldo Rossi, John Valim, Bill Beasley, Charles Jones, Vincent Welsh, Jack Gardiner, Joe Noonan, and Manager Frank McNally.

Players who are lost to the varsity include Stennett, Matson, Ragus, and Fischer.

Freshmen numerals were given to Hugh Gerardin, Lud Berardinelli, Mickey McKay, Welsh, Caviglia, Fisher, Gilbert, LaBerge, Kane, Wilson, Fitzgerald, Ewart, Bareilles, Jadrich, Giretto and Manager Bill Pinheiro.

The success of the frosh squad points to a better record being made by the 1932 varsity.


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# RAGS & TAGS

LEO J WALCOM-

San Francisco cherishes its favorites, and supports them ably. This was apparent from the splendid reception that some of its old-time celebrities received during their brief returns to former fertile pastures.

Guy Bates Post and Walker Whiteside appeared in one of Mr. Whitesides old successes, "Typhoon," which they followed with a modern try-out, "Two Men and a Woman." The performances of these two old favorites were splendid. They represent a different school of theater than the modern generation is accustomed to observe, and in their excellent portrayals of an older school of acting furnished a splendid opportunity to contrast with more modern methods. They belong to a period of more robust actors, with every gesture an heroic one, and every line a monumental utterance. These tendencies are not exaggerated, however, and appear in a commendable and balanced performance, rather than from an exaggerated presentation.

Mrs. Leslie Carter returned to the scene of early triumphs for a brief presentation of a more recent success of hers, the "Shanghai Gesture." An inefficient company hampered Mrs. Carter, and the play was presented far below the standard of the road company that presented it in San Francisco some years ago. However, most people merely wanted to see the one-time Belasco protege, and for a personal performance, Mrs. Carter was successful. She seeks to be very dramatic, and in her intensity she is sometimes melodramatic, yet she offers an example to dramatic actresses in her splendid voice, her wise control of it, and for her superb acting ability, in which she reveals a grace and dignity that is not often seen in modern actresses. Though she is still a fine actress, the years seem to have taken much from her, and one is inclined to be generous toward her in estimation.

Minnie Maddern Fiske, looking amazingly young, returned in a vintage success, "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh." While Mrs. Fiske is a capable actress, she makes her audiences uneasy, and then disgusted because of her habit of mouthing her lines, so that her lines are unintelligible beyond the twelfth row. While her performance suffered immensely from this defect, her characterization was outstanding for the vitality and grace that she contributed to it. She was well received, though her performance left much to be desired.

De Wolfe Hopper was given little opportunity to sustain his reputation as a comic opera comedian in performances of "Pinafore" and "The Mikado." He suffers in comparison to modern comedians, yet he contributed well-played roles to the delightful presentations that Reginald Travers ably directed.

Mr. Hopper is an accomplished monologuist, and in entre acts demonstrated his versatility in this respect. His marvelous voice control enabled him to deliver his amusing recitations and inevitable "Casey at the Bat" with consummate artistry. He should serve as an inspiration to budding elocutionists.

By far the most entertaining performance was that of Billie Burke in "The Vinegar Tree." Not since Ina Claire appeared in "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" has there been such an opportunity to enjoy a commedienne. Miss Burke, while still a young woman, has long experience behind her, and into her characterization of a "dumbell" brings a scintillating naturalneess that draws well deserved aprobation. Her performance stands out as one of the most entertaining of recent years. Miss Burke has stage presence, grace, a well reaching, yet modulated voice, and her performance is a delight in its well balanced presentation. A splendid company did much to emphasize her artistry.

Such old favorites, and many new, made the summer theater a well-attended institution, and doubtlessly proved the statement that anything worth while can make its way. Certainly if productions of the future are equal to the quality of this summer season, the legitimate theater should more than hold its own.

# Strictly Personal

Summer school and its multiform duties furnished employment for many of the lads during part of the vacation period. On the roster were Ed Shanahan, Recorder; Ed Moss, Librarian; Jack Friedman, maintenance; Art D'Arco, switchboard; Jim O'Connor, book store; Ray Souza, maitre d'hotel; Jim Kenny and Julio Patino.

The demon columnist of page 6. Harry Whitehead, divided his precious hours between loafing and running a San Francisco apartment house.

Mel Sheflin returned to his avocation of sailing the seas as a member of the crew of the Maui, Matson line steamer.

**Senior's Life Saved**

Only heroic life saving work prevented a college tragedy over the Fourth of July when Stanley Sass hit his head on a rock while diving in the Russian river. Stan was brought to the surface unconscious, and had to have several stitches taken in his forehead after being revived.

Saint Mary's only salts, Joe McAleese and Virg Scatena, spent their their time as usual on the waters of the bay. Incidentally Joe piloted the "Sea Lark" to victory in the finals of the bird boat races and was a member of the crew of the champion "Naiad" in the six-meter class.

Charlie Christie, swimming ace, put his experience to work as director of street work for the municipality of Berkeley.

Among the few nice out-door jobs handled by Gaels were those of Jack Tolan, expert guide in Lassen national park, and Eddie Cone, postmaster at Camp Curry in Yosemite national park.

**Faculty Pursue Studies**

And the faculty? Many of them maneuvered the first summer session through a successful season. Dr. J. E. Campbell prefaced his labors with research work at Harvard University and an 8000-mile jaunt through Canada and the East. Brother Jasper carried on intensive theological studies at the Catholic University in Washington.

Friends of Rock LaFleche and Bill Pinheiro received postcards from the pair from all parts of California. "We've got to bum anyhow, so why not see the state while we do it?" was their logic.

Father Bowling spent the months in his favorite haunts of Colorado doing parish work. Father Turco chaplained the brothers' summer camp at Moscow on the Russian river, while Father Ribeyron busied himself in bay musical circles.

Don Adams moved up another notch in his musical progress when he was appointed director of the Hotel Claremont dance orchestra.

**Returns From Central America**

Ralph Rogers is back with us after almost a year spent in Central America. He returned by way of New York and an automobile tour over the country.

Tom Foudy and his Colorado cohorts, Seep and Cassidy, spent their leisure recruiting Rocky Mountain additions to the college. Over a score new Colorado students testify to their efforts.

The Cattalini brothers, golf bugs supreme, caddied the summer away.

Owen Duffy, who has dark plans on a Saint Mary's polo team, got in three months of excellent practice on his mount. Owen is taking a leave of absence to serve as an official on the staff of the Sacramento state fair.

Les Tomasini capitalized on that rare piano playing of his to join the orchestra of the S.S. Ecuador for a trip to Central America and New York.

The kitchen was gloomy for several weeks while Harry Lee, chief cook, was in the hospital undergoing an operation. The cheery chef is back on the job again.

# *Many Sketches Are Completed By Head of Art Department*

The walls of the art room hung with over forty sketches in pastels and oils are graphic evidence of the vacation sketching tours of Brother Cornelius, head of the art department.

On his first trip through the Redwood Empire, to Eureka and southern Oregon, Brother Cornelius was accompanied by Father Luigi Sciocchetti, an artist friend, and Mr. Velasquez, sculptor. They interviewed Grace Hudson, famed painter of Indians, and learned some of the secrets of portraying the Indian types of northern California. A few days were then spent in sketching Mount Shasta, the Smith River country and the Clear Lake country.

The second trip, lasting nearly a month, was spent by Brother Cornelius with Mr. Hanna and friends in the high Sierra country.

The deft crayon of the artist has captured some of the wild grandeur of Sonora Pass, Piute Meadows, Mono Lake, LeeViuiug Canyon, Lundy Canyon and other famed pictorial spots.

Particularly attractive to the artist were the sketching tours that began from Tuolumne Meadows. These went to Cathedral Lake, Bloody Canyon and the Yosemite Valley. The many pastels in the art room glimpse the great beauty of scenes already made famous by the brush of William Keith.

Incidentally, the pastel paper invented by Brother Cornelius was put to practically every test in these two trips and has proved entirely satisfactory.

# MUSIC, DRAMA GUILD IS SET FOR BIG YEAR

With the first production scheduled for mid-September, members of the Drama-Music Guild are this week hard at work perfecting organization for the coming season.

Rumors of the intended erection of a fully equipped playhouse on the campus are spurring on dramatic aspirants of the guild.

An ambitious program is being planned for the September entertainment. Probable numbers are two horror thrillers, two farces, a musical burlesque, music specialty bits and a scene from the classics.

**Radio Work Added**

A special feature of this year's program calls for one-half hour of radio work each week, intended for dramatic students. The Guild will also correlate its work with vocal expression 100, all members being urged to take this course.

Officers who are leading the organization this year are John Nesbitt '33, director of the guild; Walter Larew '32, musical director; Norbert Graves '33, art director; Cyril Orly '32, stage manager; Thomas Joyce '31, alumni representative; Brother Leo, faculty director, and Harry Garretsee '32, publicity director.

**New Members Welcomed**

"The guild is not purely a group of 'intelligentsia'" said Nesbitt in extending a welcome to freshmen candidates, "but needs also musicians, electricians, business managers and publicity directors."

Members of the guild formally welcomed Professor W. Alexander Ball, new director of music, during the week through Nesbitt and Larew.

# Revised System Registration Proves Aid to All

The greatest crowd ever to enroll at the College was handled very smoothly, thanks to the combined efords of the offices of the Treasurer and Recorder. This was effected by the many new features which were inaugurated.

As there was no combined office of Recorder-Treasurer as in previous days, students were no longer conglomerated before the desk of the Recorder. Instead they visited first one office and then the other, thereby keeping constantly on the move.

Many new office forms also aided registration. New admission cards and new status cards were issued. A select group of emergency assistants greatly helped the situation.

# The Inquirer

By Raymond Souza '32

Excitement reigns supreme once again on the campus at Saint Mary's, old friendships are renewed and new ones quickly made. The Freshmen profess intense happiness in their new abode, and we are all anxious to know just how and where their sentiments rest. It is for this reason that a few picked from the great number of new students were asked this question, "What are your first impressions of Saint Mary's College."

Adolph Valle, registered from Stockton, says: "After my first year in high school, I became determined to enter Saint Mary's. Of course at that time, I had no idea what was in store for me, but I am indeed happy now that I had made that decision. The first thing that impressed me was the great spirit shown by the older students at the College. I need not express my impressions of the campus itself and the buildings. Saint Mary's can proudly boast of having the most complete and home-like environment of all the educational institutions of California."

Noel Bonelli, a transfer of Pasadena Junior College and destined to be very much in the football limelight in another year, answers, "When we were about a mile from the College, the first thing we saw was the chapel tower. We had expected to see many buildings but had no notion of the beauty of the campus.

"The chapel, for its exterior splendor and for its interior beauty, impressed me most. Now I can readily understand why there is so much of that spirit of Saint Mary's, one cannot help but feel enthused even after being here only a few days."

Edward Gianelli enrolled in the Pre-Legal school replies: "There is so much here that one can feel interested in, that it is almost impossible to express in words my impressions. I think the whole structure of the campus, the arrangement of the buildings, and the artistically designed chapel lend beauty to the choice background.

"The attitude of the older students towards the Freshmen does away with much formality, and makes the first year men feel that they are welcome."

The 1932 Gael Annual has already assumed definite form and promises to reach a new peak among year books of distinction, according to John Somers, editor-in-chief of the annual.

# Senior Sketches

By John Friedman '32

FRANK MADIGAN, *President*

One of the most interesting seniors, one who deserves all he has attained, and one who carries all his honors modestly is known to his fellow classmates as "Paunch." To the world at large he is Francis Ignatius Madigan. Frank is the first senior, whose character and student relations is to be portrayed in this column for the new school semester.

"Paunch", when not living at Saint Mary's, is a resident of Napa Junction, Calif., where his father operates a large ranch. The rancho has been his one and only permanent home.

His high school training was received at St. Vincent's High in Vallejo, where he established himself as a first rate athlete, earning his block in both football and track. There, as here, he was noted for his congenial disposition and likable personality.

Upon graduating from St. Vincent's "Paunch" entered Saint Mary's. Coming from a small town he was practically unknown. However his magnetic personality soon won him a host of friends. He continued his football endeavors during his first year but was forced to withdraw due to a serious injury.

Frank started his rise to campus prominence by being chosen vice-president of his junior class by an overwhelming majority. He was a member of the highly successful junior prom committee and was also elected a member of the Saint Mary's Honor Society, the A.P.G.U.

At the last student body election his latest and greatest honor was received. The students overwhelmingly chose him their president for the 1931-1392 term.

In spite of his successes, Madigan is still "Paunch" to those who knew him four years ago and who know him today.

Len Callan, Elmer Preston, Tom Curran and Gus O'Farrel passed high in the director's examination given by the Sau Francisco playground commission.

Reno and its new trappings allured Professor Foran for a visit before he settled down to the work of California summer session.

# Student Body President Addresses Class

To the Class of '35:

You are now entering upon what has been called "the four best years" of your quest of knowledge. They are years in which you have the opportunity of choosing and preparing for your career in a given field. In order that you obtain the full measure during the coming four years, it is essential that you enter into the spirit of Saint Mary's; a spirit of loyalty, co-operation and fellowship. The standards and traditions that Saint Mary's has been noted for in the past, rests with you to uphold and entrench in the future. Your actions and advancements will be surveyed by the world at large. It is essential that you uphold the religious standards of this institution.

Your outward manifestations of interest in Saint Mary's will be shown by your participation in student activities. At your coming election for class officers, to be held on Tuesday, August 25, you are reminded to elect those men to office who can best direct and represent you, in all of your class and student body undertakings. I feel most confident that if you give those whom you select as your logical representatives, your strongest support and cooperation, they will lead the class of '35 to heights never before attained by a Saint Mary's freshman class.

Sincerely yours,
FRANK MADIGAN,
Student Body President.

**STUDENTS: NOTICE**

Only holders of the official A.S.S.M. cards will be entitled to full voting privileges, to hold student body and class offices and to partake in regular extra-curricular activities.

Both new and old students are urged to purchase student body cards immediately in order to enjoy the full benefits of membership in the Associated Students.

EDMUND MOSS,
Treasurer, A.S.S.M.C.

Ellis Louie, Everett Barr and Al Markham toiled under the sun ranch-handing it up around Gazelle.

Will Stevens, athletic publicity director, utilized summer leisure to finish the novel on which he has been working.

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# The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Issued Every Friday — Founded 1903

VOL. XXVIII — No. 33

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# EDITORIALS

## THAT FIRST EDITORIAL

The lot of the Collegian editor at the opening of a semester is invariably a hard one. He discovers that the first issue must come out a week before he had planned; members of the staff don't register until the next week, and he and a couple of associates must write the entire paper; he hasn't touched a pen or typewriter for three months and the words just won't come; he saves gobs of space for borrowed newspaper cuts and finds at the last minute that the papers have destroyed them or can't lend them; he tries for an hour to think of an editorial subject and can picture only the old chestnuts "Welcome Freshmen," "Join the Collegian Staff," "Buy Your Student Body Cards," and "Support the Team," and so he decides to be frank about it and tell them he's stuck and depends on their leniency and will have more time to do better next week.

In spite of it all the paper comes out at the regular time with all the columns filled. Life-savers appear on the horizon at the last minute; old stand-bys pound out a few Compus Comments; a dependable shows up with a batch of summer clippings that can be rewritten; offices give out official communiques; the business manager resurrects unexpected advertisements; pals who have never been on th staff step into the breach and pound a typwriter; the associate ed. editorializes all things come to him who waits, and the Lord helps those who help themselves.

So he's glad to be back, extends to the frosh the traditional Collegian glad hand, warns them to observe the advice of the Chancellor and the student body president, and assures them that they'll be welcomed around the Collegian office if they feel like working.

## DON'T BE BRIBED

A prominent newspaper man, formulating his personal code of ethics for the guidance of young reporters, included the following in his list: "I consider being bribed by one's own pocketbook as bad as being bribed by another's."

Few moralists have gone as far as this editor in defining personal monetary advantage as a bribe; yet his stand is not illogical. It opens new vistas of thought in an especial way for both high school and college student. If I choose the position which offers the highest salary in place of that which perhaps would add more to my moral or cultural advancement, am I taking a bribe? If I select a college which has cheaper tuition rather than that which has a better faculty or the higher religious tone, am I bribing myself? And the part time job which I really don't need, but which will give me more spending money, or devote that extra time to my studies and legitimate activities?

Saint Mary's graduates evidently need not worry about this question, judging by the numbers of them pursuing higher education and other indications. Parents of Saint Mary's students, especially those of the hundreds of freshmen, who have made financial sacrifices in this year of depression, need not worry about it. Most Saint Mary's students need not worry about it. A few, however, might profitably consider that third question.

And don't let the bribe of delicious loafing lure you away from joining the band or turning out for the freshman football squad.

## WEARING OF UNEARNED BLOCKS MUST STOP

Wearing of the block SM by unauthorized students constitutes a serious problem for both the Block SM Society and the Associated Students. While heretofore lending of official sweaters has been infrequent, several cases of the misdemeanor were reported during th past summer. These were the cause of considrabl unfavorabl comment from persons unconnected with the College.

It is hard to realize how a Saint Mary's man with any kind of conscience can brazenly sport an unearned block. It is still harder to believe that an athlete who has merited an award by hard work can think so little of it and of the College for which it stands that he prefers lending it to wearing it. Yet the fact cannot be disputed.

Inasmuch as the avowed purpose of the Block SM Society is "to foster respect and love for the official athletic emblem of the College," this problem affects the organization particularly. If love for the block is not strong enough to make a member wear it, then drastic penalties must be resorted to to stop the practice of lending and to keep the name of the Block Society fair among outsiders. Surely depriving an offender of his emblem or making him ineligible for future awards are not too severe punishments. They must be adopted if the SM is to mean anything at all among the students and out in the world.

On the Associated Students falls the task of dealing with nonmembers of the Block Society who wear unearned emblems. How to deal with them i sthe business of the officers of the student body. The important thing is to stop the practice at once, and the only way to do it is to adopt summary measures.

# CAMPUS COMMENT

**Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.**

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: According to "pre-season dope" the Upper Division gentlemen are again to be excluded from the "Welcome" and "Thankyou" dances. What have we done to be so unjustly discriminated against? Is it fair to condemn the present generation because our ancestors may have slipped up on their conduct while attending these dances in the dim distant past?

Here's for a "break" from the Social Committee.—R. H. '32

Editor, The Collegian:

Dear Sir: The opening day of College is here and once again we boarders must refer to our places of residence as East, West, or Center Hall, as the case may be. When, oh when, are appropriate names to be given to these dormitories? Surely there is no dearth of names which can be given them. Names of benefactors of the College, past presidents, and provincials of the Christian Brothers, offer a vast field from which to choose.

As a suggestion to the new student administration I would ask them to set aside a day upon which appellations will be bestowed upon these hallowed halls with due ceremony. Surely Hanna, Gregory, or Justin Hall would be far more appropriate than East, West, or Center.

The term is young yet and the duties of the student administration have not yet burdened our officers. Why can't they make this fond dream of many of the students a reality, by taking immediate action on the matter?

—E. M. '32.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: From the sounds which nightly emanate from Freshman Hall one is reminded that the hazing season is with us again. Some members of the sophomoronic class are busy putting the poor frosh through their paces, while the more reserved gleefully witness the display of talent.

Instead of resorting to so many of the childish pranks which characterize every sophomore class, why don't the second year men put the freshmen to some practical task such as hauling a trunk up to the third floor or packing suit cases from the station to the residence halls? Far be it from me, a high and mighty junior, to interfere in these affairs, but I should think the sophs would see the opportunity of utilizing some of the latent freshman brawn to good advantage.

This is the year to start traditions. Why not have a freshman pack day, the opening day of each semester, on which all scrubs would be forced to act as valets de chambre for their superiors. How about it, sophs?

—E. M. '33.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: With the hustle and bustle of registration we find the treasurer of the student body has been on the job and student body cards are printed and ready for distribution. About six hundred students have passed by the door and only two hundred have shown the proper spirit and purchased the cards. The majority of buyers are freshmen and sophomores, while the classes that voted this fee into existence are lacking in support.

Practically all extra-curricular activity is dependent on the funds received for these cards and if we are going to accomplish anything this year in the name of the Saint Mary's College student body we must have some strong financial backing. Let's back up our votes and all help to make the student body activity bigger and stronger in '31 and '32. —J. F. '33.

## BUSINESS HONESTY AND DEPRESSION

Interesting sidelights as to the cause and the far reaching effects of the present business depression have been frequently published by the press throughout the country, but perhaps one of the most interesting to appear is one on "Business Honesty". This was the title of an address delivered to members of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce by Mr. Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange.

Mr. Whitney, in describing the causes of the depression, stated that the most prevalent was that of business dishonesty where the poor and unsuspecting public were made to swallow the propaganda published by business firms. The New York Stock Exchange has spent much of its time and money in curbing the evils, yet their efforts have been unfruitful because of the public's failure to help bring the offenders to justice. He urged a return to Christian ethics as the only real solution to the problem. This, he said, would make men realize that each man has a God-given duty — the welfare of his neighbor. It is only when each individual is enjoying prosperity that society as a whole benefits.

Strange that Mr. Whitney's talk should be on the same subject as the recent encyclical of the Pope. Strange that a spiritual sovereign should share the same views as a king of the business world. Yet not so strange when one stops to consider that both men, leaders in their respective fields, realize that success, whether it be spiritual or temporal, can come only through the application of Christian principles. This is a thought for students preparing for life in the business world.

# OTHER COLLEGES

*By* HARRY WHITEHEAD

University of Santa Clara — Football prospects down in the Mission are gloomier than ever, according to advices emanating from the athletic office. Bob Stockton, star fullback, is not returning to school; Joe Morey, also a fullback, will be unable to play due to sickness; while George Fortier, brilliant junior end, will also be out of service on account of appendicitis complications.

University of California — Saint Mary's freshmen have an easy life, when their rules are compared with those laid on the Cal freshmen this year. These include no cigarettes, no talking to co-eds on the campus, no pipes but corn-cobs, and no hats but the traditional freshman beanies. Sophs have been giving frosh a bad time all this week as a result of the desecration by '35 men of the Sophomore Lawn, a sacred spot.

San Francisco State Teachers' Colge — Recreation Park, old home of the San Francisco Seals, may become the athletic field of Teachers' College if plans of President Alexander G. Roberts are completed.

University of San Francisco — With a view to enlarging its present campus, S.F.U. is conducting a city-wide campaign to raise $350,000 for the purchase of the Masonic Cemetery adjoining the present campus. William H. McCarthy is chairman of the appeal committee.

Stanford University — Ignoring of German in United States secondary schools is "stupid," according to Professor Jesse B. Sears, professor of education at Stanford. The professor holds that knowledge and appreciation of German is absolutely necessary for the educated man who wishes to advance in professional fields, and that only war-time prejudice is accountable for the lack of interest in the language.

Princeton University — A college questionnaire recently circulated revealed that beer and artilery are outstanding preferences among senior students. The questionnaire called for answers to four questionss: What is your favorite beverage, favorite "cinch" course, most difficult course, dullest course? Beer easily won in the beverage contest. The favorite "cinch" was artillery, while the course on modern Europe was voted the most difficult. Elements of economics and introduction to philosophy tied for the dullest courses.

University of Hawaii — Throughout the summer period regular summer school sessions were held at the University of Hawaii for American students who wished to make up credits while enjoying an island vacation. Instructors from Yale, Washington and Washington State were added to the faculty to make continental students feel at ease.

# OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

*By* BROTHER LEO

## THE OLD MAN

A presumable authority, Dr. A. Epstein, reminds us that in these United States there are considerably more old people than we imagine. He figures that we have two million men and women between the ages of sixty-five and seventy, a million and a half between the ages of seventy and seventy-five, a million between the ages of seventy-five and eighty, and three quarters of a million inhabitants who are over eighty years of age.

To put the thing in a more striking way me might say that the number of old people—assuming that a man is old when he gets to be sixty-five—living in this country today is in excess of the total population at the time of the Revolutionary War. And to view the matter from yet another angle, since the generally accepted official age at which a worker is supposed to quit is sixty-five, it may be said that we have some five million persons in this country who have a perfect right to be lazy.

Some universities—Stanford, for instance—automatically release an instructor from active serve when he reaches the age of seventy. Other universities—California is one—keep an instructor in the harness as long as he desires to work. Investigation has disclosed that retired university instructors usually keep on living long after their usefulness is supposed to be over; those spry old gentlemen keep busy either at writing or studying or traveling about the world with wide open eyes.

In all civilized countries old age is held in high esteem. We are civilized in proportion as we recognize that length of years is an honor, not a disgrace. It is difficult to find words sufficiently stingging to characterize two sorts of barbarian: the young man who shows disrespect for old age, and the old man who pretends to be a fine athletic young fellow.

## ATHLETES

Because it is well to accept and digest several points of view, our most enthusiastic advocates of physical development could profitably read an article by Miss Janice Taylor in Vanity Fair of June, 1931. If that is not accessible, they will find a summary of it in the Reader's Digest for August of this year. Miss Taylor, a newspaper woman of experience, is convinced that the glorified body does not necessarily imply the highly esteemed mens sana. She has found athletes, both professional and amateur, to be ignorant, egotistical, narrow minded, "dumb." She knows several who, great fellows in their college days, secure their modest weekly stipend from the little runts who were wise enough not to go out for track and football. And then she—

But read it for yourself. And in case you are persuaded that no woman has an understanding of so complex and exalted a thing as the mentality of a pigskin chaser, turn back to The American Mercury for May and digest Mr. Mencken's crackling tribute to the collegiate booboisie.

Brawn is well enough in its way, though not especially important; but without brains you're lost!

# From Our Files

*This inaugurates a weekly column of historica lclippings taken from* COLLEGIANS *of other years.*

1868—The Christian Brothers formally took charge of Saint Mary's College on August 10. The College had been administered by priests of the diocese since its founding in 1863.

1877—From the yearly Bulletin of Information: "No student is allowed to leave the College grounds unless accompanied by one of the professors or by his parents."

1921—College athletics were definitely placed in the hands of the Board of Athletic Control. Members of the first board were Brother Vantasian, moderator of athletics; Louis LeFevre, graduate manager, and Edward Madigan, director of athletics.

1929—Returning students were greeted with a completed swimming pool and a gymnasium well on the way. The freshman class was announced as the largest in College history.

# Lecture Notes

"The greatest menace to our civilization is the presence of so many who can read but who can't think and who read nothing worth while." — Brother Leo.

"The League of Nations will eventually break up just as that nineteenth century league, the Concert of Europe, broke up." — Professor LeFevre.

"Ten years from now not more than ten students will come to Saint Mary's by the Sacramento Northern. The rest will commute by aeroplane, and the college will have to provide a landing field." — Brother Vantasian.

"A certain type of student is like the sucker for which some of us fished in our youth: it manages to keep its head upstream and its mouth open and it sucks in everything that comes along. This is not education." — Professor Hagerty.